start from land at Key West and alight solid ground in Cuba, ninety miles away, McCordy demonstrated the feas ibility of the flight. He used more ubricant than he had figured on. A little more oil and he would have com sailing acros Havana Harbor and reached his ocstination, to the accomsands who had been awaiting his ar-

Tival since daybreak. Test in Perfect Conditions.

McCurdy started from Trumbo Field. likey West, at 7.32 o'clock this morning. Siretching across the open seaway between Key West and this city at stated intervals were four torpede boats, a revenue cutter and a naval tug. These craft served the double purpose of guid-ing McCurdy in his flight by the clouds of smoke from their fugues and smoke from their funnels and of standing by for rescue in case he should

The weather conditions were perfect. Wireless messages and signals kept the nmense crowd here posted as to the progress of the aviator from the time he left Key West. Whenthe news came that he had dropped into the water there was a sympathetic outpurt from tipe emotional throng of Cubans that amounted almost to a panic. Then came the news that McCurdy was safe. and the demonstration following this information could not have been more core had his venture been crowned -with success.

The flight was the longest ever tried over water. The most pretentious attempted and accomplished heretofore was a round trip without alighting over the English Channel, a total distance of about forty-eight miles.

McCurdy established in his flight today that aeroplane flights of more than intles over water, in conjunction with naval manoguvres, are destined to secome quite commonplate in the his fory of navigation. McCurdy was compelled to wait for his attempt for faorable weather, owing to the danger of a licening in a heavy sea, but the experiment of to-day shows that only reasonable mechanical development will required to perfect an aeroplane which will not only float, but be navi-

Distanced Fleet Warship

The Paulding had the most southerly station in the line of craft stretched along the route of McCurdy. It was about twenty inlies off the entrance of the harbor. McCardy passed over the Paulding, travelling at the rate of fifty He soon left the speedy boat far

astern, but the Paulding caught up with a him within a few minutes after he dropped to the surface of the sea. As the accoplane passed over each of the guiding craft, that boat headed -for Havana at full speed. In conse-

quence they all brought up, eventually, about the Paulding after McCurdy had been picked up. News that McCurdy was finally to attempt the over water flight was cabled be made

from Key West early in the day, and the residents of the city at once prepared for a holiday. Business establishments shut down to give their employees an opportunity to greet the air voyager. opportunity to greet the air voyager. The sun shone brightly, dispersing the early morning haze, and housetops and other points of vantage were jammed with enthusiastic men, women and children, all anxious to witness the finish feat ever attempted by an aeroplanist

and the eccupants hurried of Morro Castle and took positions that would give
them a good view of McCurdy as he entered the bay and flew over the city toward Camp Columbia, where a landin had been arranged. Disappointed Near Finish.

were several false starms be-

was signted it was seen to stop and investigators examined the sale slips trouble, and the disappointment of partment. In consecutive number the woman called on them at their house shortly afterward a wireless. was the first word that the aviator was

Shortly afterward a wireless despatch was received explaining the reason for the mishap. It was very brief, simply stating that the supply of lubricants had run out, and that in order to escape disaster McCurdy had been forced to descend.

### 10,000 SAW START OF LONG FLIGHT FROM KLY WEST.

KEY WEST, Jan. 30 .-- Atmospher conditions last night presaged good weather for a flight to-day. Experienced a of the weather in these parts gred McCurdy and his managers that

Preparations were accordingly begun duoting an inquiry of its own into the last night. The aviator was confident that the would win the \$8,000 prize, \$5,000 general delivery window of the main of which was contributed by the Havana Post and \$3,000 by the Havana City

evening. start of Jan. 24 on the flight to Havana. He arrived at Key West several days emphasize in the minds of the Governbefore that date and carefully prepared for the flight. Last Tuesday morning. was the well dressed young woman, accompanied possibly by a male companhowever, atmospheric conditions were such that he decided it would be unsafe ion, who received a letter bearing a foreign postmark and immediately to make the attempt. Day after day he thereafter hurried away. waited for reports that the wind was vexatious imps, the elements refused to be doctle and poor McCurdy watted imday may that a girl believed to be Porpatiently, ready at any hour to risk his life in the attempt to fly over about FIRST FED, THEN ARRESTED.

Navy Fleet as Convoys.

The Navy Department took active in-incest in the proposed flight and every facility at its command was given to help. Turboats and torpedo boat de-stroyers were ordered to act as station itoats ten miles apart to mark the course of the flight. Early this morning they, took their stations. First came the Cutter Forward ten miles from shore, and then at intervals of ten miles each the ter Massasolt and the terpede boat de-Paulding.

While he was talking to the tramp he thought he recognized him as John Mit-ier, No. 4,8114 in the Rogues' Gallery, ier, No. 4,561H in the Regues' Gallery, who was wanted for grand largery. De Witt placed the man under arrest and later arraigned him in the Morrisania At 0 A. M. Capt. Witte of the Marine Gorps proceeded to the railroad ter-minal from which the start was to be minal from which the start was to be made. An order was posted to raise the American flag to the top of the wireless was Andrew Miller and denied that he had ever committed a crime. He was remanded for examination at Police Laxative Blood Quinter Tables, that the weather conditions were such that the weather conditions were such fleadquarters.

Control of the control of the control

Who Died To-Day of Appendicitis FOUND GAS LEAK Beautiful Actress and Singer



M. there was not enough what to move othy Arnold, is now in one of the silk the flag.

McCurdy stood about caimly smoking declare that a young woman, closely a pipe. At 6.45 o'clock the machine answering the description of the missing heiress, registered at a hotel at after the big steam whistle at the ice factory woke up the town with a tremendous blast and almost the entire the same night after asking the way Carsonville, Mich., tast week, leaving population rushed through the streets to Belding. The girl was stylichly for the starting point. It is estimated dressed and registered at the Morash that 10,000 people saw the glart. Mayor Hotel, Carsonville, under the name Fogarty, with the entire police force. "Jennie Williams, New York City." S had great difficulty in keeping an open answered the description of the missis

lecting sweets in the store between 4.20

Assuming that the girl was then on

Likely Hypothesis.

A more likely hypothesis than the

nue to Brentano's and bought a light

ensued the little scene which has al-

The passing of the hours serves

nent people the belief that Miss Arnold

May Be Milihand.

Despatches from Detroit, Mich., to-

Policeman Believes Beggas Is John

sixth street station, was at dinner to-

day in his home at No. 468 East Forty-

third street, a tramp knocked at the

ready been described in this paper.

The girl inquired where she could pyrchase a copy of a New York morning paper. When told that it was not be obtained in town she seemed very much disappointed. When she returned to the hotel she inquired of the proprietor concerning the silk **ASKED TO AID IN** mills at Belding of which she said

heiress to a dot.

She purchased a ticket and left Carsonville on the 6.30 o'clock train. The ARNOLD SEARCH

"Jennie Williams, New York City." She

answered the description of the missing

in a cablegram received from Florence, Italy, to-day it was stated that

After young Griscom and read the measage he is said to have remarked to a velle.

ompation:
"Arnold is making serious trouble." Seized Griscom Letters.

slips ran from No. 60 to No. 120. The and a long conference resulted. Before number of Miss Arnold's purchase was the visitors left the hotel they seized the visitors left the hotel they seized two packages of letters in the room of George S. Griscom jr. What the contents of these letters were or why they were seized is not known. Neither could the identity of the man and woman be dicate with reasonable certainty that scertained.

When the above cablegram was shown to Mr. Keith he said the correspondent must have got his dates mixed. Then he added: one entertained by the father would be that after leaving her home just before

he added:

"I believe that the cable refers to a visit paid by young John W. Arnold brother of the missing girl, to the Griscoms and was accompanied by an aged lady, a friend of the Arnold family, who knew Dorothy and happened to be staying at Florence. So far as I know there was no seizure of any package of letters, and I can't imagine what suggested such an lides.

"Mere all of these pipes in operation at the time?" asked Mr. Lavella.

"I couldn't say," said the engineer.

"It wasn't necessary to have them all in operation providing in operation—it was necessary to have them all in operation—it was necessary to have the time that the District-tAtorney of New York the steam and the water, but not the gas. We are running now without Pintsch gas."

Albert A. Seagroatt of No. 415 East

Fifty-eighth street, motorman of the Central which resulted in loss of life and train that is said to have bumped into the noon hour aims Arnold went afoot to the store and bought candy; then continued on her way down Fifth avenovel, then rode to the Post-Office at Broadway and Mall street, where there Therefore it can be stated as a fact that the Post-Office Department is con-

dea. "As to the rest of the cablegram, it appears to be substantially correct so far as I know." Post-Office around I in the afternoon-a fact which was printed exclusively in The Evening World on Saturday "What was the meaning, then, of the expression used by young Griscom when he read the cablegram he reeived?" Mr. Keith was asked.

ceived." Mr. Keith was asked.
"I'm sure I don't know." said Keith.
"I should have stated that I have no knowledge of whether this is true or not. I can't imagine why Griscom should have made such a remark."

Wast Thirtieth street station was this afternoon indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of manalaughter in the first at about Forty-sixth street, I started at about eight miles an hour."

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 30.—raysicians and police, waiting at the City Hospital for some sign of consciousness from a young woman found sick or demented in a doorway in Huntington avenue early to-day, anxiously discussed the possibility of her being Miss Dorothy Arnold of New York, the missing heirers.

Dr. White examined her and said she was suffering from nothing but loss of memory.

As described at the hospital, she is While Policeman Stewart De Witt of the East One Hundred and Twenty- heiress.

twenty-eight years old, 5 feet 1 inch in height, medium complexion, brown hair and eyes, black fur hat, gray rainwalst, black button shoes with Cuban "Did you have any sand or any ap-heels and slip-on rubbers. On each hand was a large and valuable diamond track?"

# AFTER EXPLOSION AT GRAND CENTRAL

Engineer Testifies Many Pipes Passed Through Battery House at Spot.

STORY OF MOTORMAN.

Discharged Employee Tells of Crash Made Unavoidable by Failure of Brakes.

A fifteen-foot fron tank filled with Pintach gas and a formidable appearing apparatus from the chemical laboratory Columbia University were exhibited in the Coroners' courtroom to-day when the inquest to learn the cause of the explosion that spread death and disaster in the New York Central Hallroad yards at Fiftieth street and Lexngton avenue on the morning of Dec. is was begun before Coroner Holtznuser and a jury.

The origin of the explosion, which resulted in thirteen deaths and injuries to more than one hundred, has seen generally ascribed to a leak in the Pintsch gas apparatus, and, acting on this assumption, Assistant District-Attorney George A. Lavelle has for several weeks been conducting experiments to determine the explosive power of the gas. He announced to-day that these experiments would be repeated in the courtroom in the course of the inquest.

Theory of Broken Pipe. The New York Central is represented twice, was in good working order of by Alexander S. Lyman, general atorney, and Martin Gilligan, his assistant, and the New York, New Haven & Hartford by Charles M. Sheafe jr. The Pintsch Gas Company's lawyers

in the morning. A six car train in charge of Motorman Albert Seagroatt became unmanageable shortly after 7 o'clock and backed into a buffer. column which supported the structure in the sub-station.

This is supposed to have caused eleak in a 11-4-inch pipe and release 30,000 cubic feet of Pintsch gas. The gnition of this gas, it is claimed caused the explosion that was like an a cuite radius and caused a rain of glass that injured scores. .

Walter L. Morse, civil engineer, wh drew the plans for the tracks and the young woman was well educated, wore construction for the New York Central dark blue skirt, a white waist and terminal, identified a tot of blue prints and plans, which were placed in evi-

Mr. Morse lectured on the physical George S. Griscom, Mrs. Griscom and condition of the terminal at the time George S. Griscom jr. sailed from Genoa of the accident. There were six bays on Saturday for New York on the North German Lioyd steamship Berlin, They had been in Florence since Dec. 18.

Two days before the Griscoms arrived in Florence a cablegram was received in Florence and Florence a cablegram was received in Florence and Florence a cablegram was received in Florence and Florence an Assuming that the girl was then on fore the signal was given by the observer stationed on the lookout wall of the way to the Arnold some at No. 105 in Florence a cablegram was received which was marked important and considerable for the attendants to the attendants to the aircraft. The boat was headed direct for the best would have been well high deserted or protected the point where she would emerge upon the first of the signal was received which was marked important and condition, none of them gas-tight, and one of them gas-tight, and

were about two and one-half feet from bumping posts on each track. Aside it could be seen by men in the yard." Found Leak After Crash.

all of these pipes were broken by the creating of the train into the bumping post. There was a V-shaped opening of about one-half fach in the Pie gas pipe.

train that is said to have bumped into the buffer and caused the explosion notice of dismissal Jan. 17, 1911. He

"On the morning of Dec. 19, 1910," he said, "at 7.30 o'clock, I was ordered by the yardmaster to pick up four cars. and the yardmaster said he would give me a start with an electric motor. I

"No. str."

Seagroatt said he had an emergency hand brake, but didn't have time to From your experience in running feel Gate

While in Room With a Girl RICH DOCTOR SHOT Rich Doctor Who Was Killed



DR. DAN'L.A. CASELLA

that class of car, tell the jury whether that airbrake, which you had applied

Lavelle.
"I don't think !: was," said Seagroatt.
"How hard did you hit the bumper

The Pintsch Gas Company's lawyers are Thomas W. Churchill and George J. The train hit five protection pier. We had run along on the ground for about twenty-eight feeet. I got off the car then on the west side of the train becharge of Motorman Albert Seagroatt tween bays 2 and 3, and went down the charge of Motorman Albert Seagroatt track and reported the accident to the yardmaster, Oscar Kruger." "Did you notice any timber or obstruction on the tracks from the time your wheels began to skild?" asked the Assistant District-Attorney.

"No," said Seargroatt.
The terminal engineer had testified that his investigation showed lumber and timbers smashed against the gas

Heard Hissing After Bump. "What happened when you hit the "The train stopped and I heard a sissing sound like steam. I didn't see

"No, str."
"No, str."
Oscar Kruger, yardmaster for the
New York Central, testified that he
had given Seagroatt his orders that caused the collision into the bumping shoes broken from Seagroatt's car gave him a push of about sixty feet

roborative of Seagreatt's. Like the mo-torman, he didn't see any timbers on or between the tracks before the acci-dent. He had walked around the bump-

## LEGISLATURE MAY ACT ON REPORT OF

extensive damage to property, and fixing the blame for the occurrence which the followed Morse. He said he received recolution says "was due to the neglec-

### POLICEMAN IS INDICTED FOR SHOOTING A GIRL.

waish, who was off duty in civilian's didn't do any good."

No Sand on Train.

"What did you do then?"

"I reversed the motor to the first notch, but it didn't have any effect.
This was at Forty-ninth street."

"Did you have any any and any office."

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ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY,
Sun rises, 7.18, nun sets, 8.15 Moon sets, ...
THE TIDES,
High Water, Low Wa
Sandy Heet, 6.12 8.38 1.87 1
Governor's Island 8.24 8.48 1.27
Refl Gate 10.14 10.38 4.00

## JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling; two-year-olds; FTRST RACE—Seiling; two-year-olds; term shall have expired, betake him-three—furlongs.—sister Florence, 112 (Goldstein), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; American Girl, 167 (Eutweil), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, Nello, 107 (Davis), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 10,36. Nannie M. Dee, Nauty Nose, Marzard, Tilford Thomas, Froglegs, Silas Grump, Eastman, Emily, Morris, Stilen-Mr. Davis incidentally agraigned forzard, Tilford Thomas, Proglegs, Silas Grump, Eastman, Emily, Morris, Stilen-fit and Hymicka also ran finished as

even, won; J. B. Robinson, 106 (Gordon), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Kern, 197 (Butwell), 6 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, third, Time, 1.15. Fabersham, McLeed, Isendune, Anna, Elizabeth O. and Hym Wolf also ran and finished as named.

FIRST RACE=\$1.500; for four-year-olds and upward; five and one-half fur-longs; selling.—Uncle Jim, 112 (F. Jackhissing sound like steam. I didn't see son) I's to I, even, I to 2, won; T. B. any vapor."

Speam, 180 (Irvin) 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 tol, "Did you tell Yardmaster Kruger of second; Herman Doyle, 115 (McCloskey) "No, sir; I told him I had hit the 1.13 1-5. Colmo, Polly Lee, Shepherds bumper and he told me to go to track Song, Cathorne, Donation, Otto Stefell, 13 and get a car and pull the train back into position on track 16."

"Did you do it?"

"No. The explosion occurred in the olds and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill. 102 to instead of surgicial and up; five and out-off furlongs; selling.—Sandy Hill.

FIRST BACE—Purse unableus; the versus olds; three furious; Same, 160; Coloring, Same, 160; Coloring, 160; Color me mile Aldivia, 87. The With, 90; Judge Monk, 94; Discontent, 93; Detect, 93; Ed Hard, 102; Abrasion, 104; Camel, 111; Joe two years old, who lived with her Gailens, 112. Selling; four-year-olds and unusual transportation of the selling; four-year

## TAMPA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, Purse; two-year-olds; about three furtions.—Rath Jackson, 108; Caistinan-plan, 107; Cully Burnett, 109; Eldora, 110; Elgontine, 110; Lettleon, 110; Anthe Lorraine, 110; Lettleon, 113; Ratisan, 113; Annie Lorraine and Lattle Dutch, Jojdin entry.

A.V. RACE—Seiling; Harre-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Orteon, 960; "Alground, 102; "Youngles, 102; "King of the Mist, 164; Dandy Dancer, 103, Dick Rose, 107; Vandan, 107; Carew, 107; Woodane, 107; Harting, 107; Carew, 107; Johnny Wise, 107; First Premium, 110, THIRD RACE—Seiling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile.—"Atthe W. 88; Ogelone, 10; Binneh, Prances, 91; Hate, 91; Ids Lackford, 91; Virginia Lindeay, 105; Royal Lady, 106; Lady Binnie, 105; Frant Petten, 107; Rusten, 107; Clabonne, 107; Linde Race, 107; Careb Jinn, 107; Judge Sanffin, 107; Careb Jinn, 107; Judge Sanffin, 107; Careb Jinn, 107; Judge Sanffin, 107; Careb Jinn, 107; Pour Harting, 108; Frank Petten, 107; Rusten, 108; Carebas, 80; "Inspector General, 92 "Emily Lee, 74; "Sright Medice, 04; Lew Hu, 86; Leon B., 88, Autumn Girl, 109; Hancock, 104; Rustle, 108; Pour Hu, 86; Leon B., 88, Autumn Girl, 107; Tom Shaw, 112; Ringer, 113.

FIFTH RACE—Seiling; Our-year-olds and upward; fire furious,—Chanate, 168, Tre Holls, 108; McAndrews, 108; Teachs, 104; Jojan Mars, 108; McAndrews, 108; Teachs, 104; Jojan Mars, 108; McAndrews, 108; Teachs, 101; Forder, 101; Ringer, 103; Research, 104; Rustle, 104; Rustle, 105; Pour Land, 104; Bully Pullman, 106; Heart Park, 108; Loca Caranago, 107; Rustle, 108; Loca Caranago, 107; Rustle, 108; Loca Caranago, 108; General Caranago, 107; Cares Parkette, 108; Loca Caranago, 107; Cares Parkette, 108; Parkette, 108; Loca Caranago, 108; Cara

## **All Humors**

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

# WHILE ALONE IN ROOM WITH GIRL

(Continued from First Page.)

But to all questions regarding the kill-ing of the physician she would only answer: "Don't ask me! Don't ask me!" From the station house she was removed to the Essex Market Court to be arraigned on a technical charge and held without bonds for further exam-

Miss Baccagalupo lives with her mother at No. 25 William street. A reporter for The Evening World told the news of Dr. Casella's death to the

The doctor was our family physician and had recently been treating my daughter for a severe could." she said. "If she was in his office when he was shot I am sure that she shad only gone there as a patient. Madelina left home this morning as usual to go to the shop in Twenty-third street, where sho works upon children's dresses."

An agent of the Metropolitan Life insurance Company who was calling at the Baccagalupo home told the reporter that Madelina before going out this morning left the insurance.

morning left the insurance payments for two weeks, instead of for one, which had hitherto been her custom. The in-surance is on her own life.

### JEFF DAVIS TAKES A SWAT AT ROOSEVELT AND DEPEW.

courtesy received a shock to-day at the hands of Senator Jeff Davis in the course of his speech advocating the election of Senators by direct vote of the people. Making direct allusion to Senator Depew, who is opposed to that method of choosing members of the pper House of Congress, he said: "The senior Senator from New York need not fret himself about the negroes of the South or their possible disfranchisement, but rather may he, when his term shall have expired, betake him

strated at the last election, in which, he contended, the former President was severely rebuked. Mr. Davis also incidentally discussed

the case of Senator Lorimer, urging that "the Senate should purge itself of

### POLICEMAN RESCUES GIRL FROM MEN SHE ACCUSED.

Jennie Brundy of No. 25 East Fortythird street, walking between two men. appealed to Policeman Hummell of the Elizabeth street station to-day to rescue her. She said they had approached her on the etreet and told her that if she did not go with them to a house at No. 200 Water street they would stab her. Hummell arrested the two, Amitio Lucky Coputo and Joseph Talachno. Coputo sald that he lived at the Water street eddress. The District-Attorney sent Detective Edwin Leigh to find out what

sort of a place it was. It was a house managed by Regina Stella, a middle-aged woman. There were three girls there all under eighteen years old. One of them, Emma Novetua, said that she belonged in

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circumstances that indicate sui-

when her little niece, Ray McCauley. came home from school. . The aunt usually got the child's lunch, as ter dressmaking establishment. When the child falled to get into the flat she went and got her mother. They knocked in vain, and the little girl at last climbed up a rear five-escape and got in the kitchen window.

the kitchen floor. One of the cocks of the gas tube was open and the flat was filled with gas. Mrs. McCauley called Dr. Allan, the family physician, from No. 208 Lenox avenue, but he the time he got to the apartment her sister was



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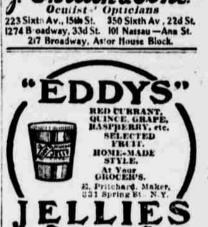
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DIED. WCI LLAGH. On Sunday evening Jan. 29, 1911, Will.Littl McCUll.Addi. be-byed bushand of Jane McCullagh. Funeral service at his late residence, 512 West lath st., on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at a belock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

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